

DEFENDS INJUNCTIONS AS SHIPPING MONOPOLY IS TO BE BROKEN UP

Judge Pleads for Recognition of Reciprocal Rights and for Law and Order. RAPS IDEA OF RULE OR RUIN

Exemplification on All Sides of Essence of Fair Play, and Justice Must Be Basis of Real Attainment.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—A defense of the use of injunctions in labor disputes and a plea for a recognition of reciprocal rights and a return to the spirit of law and order, in labor controversies, is contained in a decision handed down here today by Supreme Court Justice A. J. Rodenbeck, in declining to vacate an injunction against the United Shoe Workers of America.

With reference to the use of injunctions in labor disputes Justice Rodenbeck said:

Believes in Prevention.

"It is claimed by some that injunctions should not issue in labor cases. This is an extreme view and is not supported by a reasonable consideration of the evils of abolishing such a remedy. As the commission suggested, some of the acts of the defendants described in the complaint constitute a crime under the penal statutes of the State.

"The defendants who have violated any of these provisions of the statutes are liable to criminal prosecution, and this remedy can be resorted to only after a commission of the offense and after the injury has been done. It is far more rational to prevent the commission of these acts when they may be reasonably apprehended than to wait to punish after some serious damage to life or property has been done.

The decision has the following to say with reference to fair play in industrial controversies:

Relies on Right and Reason.

"The course pursued by the defendants as described in the complaint is the substitution of the doctrine of rule or ruin upon which no genuine progress in industry can be achieved for the principle of right and reason, upon which alone real advancement can be attained. There must be an exemplification on all sides of the essence of fair play and justice in labor matters. A recognition of reciprocal rights and a return to the spirit of law and order if there is to be any progress in the solution of the problems that confront the present day.

The injunction prohibits the shoe workers from unlawfully interfering with employees of the D. B. Coon Company, of this city.

DINWIDDIE WOMAN, STOLEN IN YOUTH, FINDS HOME AGAIN (Continued From First Page.)

Well and state that a neighbor of the Joyce family was suspected of being the kidnaper, and that friends of the family were so positive of his guilt that rope was placed around his neck. He was saved because of the plea of the mother of the lost child.

Relatives of the missing girl suspect a negro woman of taking the girl and turning her over to the circus people. It is stated by her brother-in-law, F. B. DeShazer, that she was taken to the home of a negro woman in Dinwiddie County several days ago. What results came of the trip cannot be ascertained, as the family will not talk on the matter.

The girl was raised by a Mr. and Mrs. Earle, who were both shoe people, and was given the name of Zeila Earle, under which she was married. When the young woman appears on the street of her home town people see at once the likeness she bears to the rest of the family and her identity has been established beyond a doubt. Mrs. Pickard has a brother who is prominent in Norfolk.

REDS REFUSE ARMISTICE PROPOSED FOR POLAND (Continued From First Page.)

Thousands of refugees are arriving in Warsaw daily by train. They are being distributed through various parts of Poland by the relief association, which is acting as a clearing house. It is estimated that 200,000 refugees have arrived in the region of Breslau.

Most of the refugees come from the Polish districts. The Polish government has appointed Colonel Harry L. G. Christ, of the United States Medical Corps and a member of the American typists expedition, to take charge at points where the refugees are assembled.

Six bathing and disinfection trains and a force of American medical officers, headed by Colonel G. H. Christ, will leave Sunday for Breslau and other towns in order to thoroughly immunize the refugees before they are permitted to board trains for Poland.

Poles Are Failing Back.

The Poles are withdrawing to the South and Southwest from the railway junction of Lida, which has been occupied by the Bolsheviks in their drive in the direction of Grodno. This Bolshevik sweep across Lithuania is giving the Soviet forces possession of a rich harvest, as they are occupying thousands of acres planted by the Poles, the grain and hay now standing in stacks. The Polish population is fleeing before the Bolshevik onrush, the peasants crowding the roads with their livestock and vehicles loaded with household goods.

The food in the warehouses at Bialostok, stored there for the use of children who are fed by the American Relief Association, is being loaded upon cars for shipment to a safer place. The refugees in the Belarus region also are being removed as a precautionary measure.

It is said in Polish quarters that the retreat on the Northern front is being continued in an orderly way, according to plan. The Poles, it is declared, lost little rolling stock and not a single working locomotive. It is at Lida that the railway gauge changes from the Russian broad gauge to the standard width.

Government built ships were said by Admiral Benson to be standing the wear and tear of peace service, disrepairing, he added, the criticism that owing to the emergency construction program the vessels were of emergency character. The bulk of the tonnage is not only seaworthy, but of an efficient type, he declared.

Losses Below Normal.

"Despite the severe winter and the heavy seas, insurance returns show that the ship losses sustained by the government are below normal," he continued. "This is the best evidence to me that the bulk of our merchant marine is as near the standard as one could expect."

Chairman Benson reiterated that foreign interests must cease their discrimination against American vessels if they do not wish the United States to resort to the discriminatory provisions of the Merchant Marine act.

"No foreigner should attempt to dictate to us where or under what conditions our ships are to run," he asserted. "The discriminatory features of the law are not intended to curb a club over foreign competitors. They are merely there as a means to force our competitors to play the game fairly."

all locals and they can either endorse or reject the action taken here," Grunau was to have appeared before a United States commission today to answer a charge of conspiracy, but by agreement, the case was continued on August 22.

by the mob. Colonel Van Mett, Adjutant-General of North Carolina, said, is hurrying to Graham in an automobile, having left Raleigh before midnight. Owing to heavy rains, he is not expected to cover the distance before noon daylight.

Upon recommendation of Colonel Scott, Adjutant-General Van Mett tonight ordered out the Durham reserve militia, commanded by Captain R. L. Bishop. The captain was aroused at his residence here at 12:45 o'clock and announced that his company of 125 citizens, including Mayor M. E. Newsum, will assemble in the armory ready for action.

Citizens during Sunday persuaded the crowds not to attack the jail, until a machine-gun company arrived from Durham, at the orders of Governor T. W. Bickett, who instructed them to shoot and shoot straight, if the necessity arose.

Crowd Gathers at Jail.

Crowds stayed around the jail until nearly daylight this morning and then dispersed and the day passed very quietly, the officials late today expecting no further trouble. Tonight, with the street lights out, a crowd appeared to have gathered near the jail, and for some reason, not yet clear, was fired upon by the machine gunners.

After the shooting, all the soldiers were withdrawn with their guns from outside the building and are now on guard within the prison. Reports late tonight state that the crowds are rapidly diminishing and officials declared they expected no further trouble tonight. They have not yet ascertained, it is stated, which of the three men held in the man wanted, or that any of them is guilty, but it is said that there is reason to believe that one of the trio is the criminal.

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TURN MACHINE GUNS ON MOB IN NORTH CAROLINA (Continued From First Page.)

The Governor received word from home friends at Dayton today that plans were moving forward for a "home-coming" reception to be tendered him July 30.

Among Governor Cox's callers today was Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, chairman of the women's bureau of the national committee, who discussed measures for enrolling the maximum feminine vote. Details, she said, would be announced later.

The Governor also met, for the first time, Samuel B. Amidon, Kansas committee member, who was a McAdoo floor manager at San Francisco, but who later "made" the motion to make Governor Cox's nomination unanimous. Mr. Amidon said he assured Governor Cox that the Democrats would carry Kansas.

Governor Cox today selected the official photograph of himself which will be used broadcast during the campaign. It is known in Ohio as the "winning Cox picture" having been used almost exclusively in the Governor's three successful gubernatorial campaigns and also for posters at San Francisco. National committee officials are preparing to order several million of the photograph.

TWO MILLION RAIL WORKERS RECEIVE WAGE INCREASES (Continued From First Page.)

Switchmen's Union of North America. He declared the unions were not bound to accept the awards.

Asserting that he "should not like to see a general strike called," Mr. Hubbard said that with the switchmen asking a 60 per cent increase, "a compromise would hardly be acceptable."

"If the award is not sufficient to assure us a decent living we will take concerted action," he said.

While the recognized brotherhoods were in session, another group representing the new rail unions, which were organized at the time of the rail strikes in April and under the leadership of John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, to formulate plans of their own.

Asks Seniority Rights.

"They have denied that their seniority rights be restored, but the board refused to hear their representatives here several weeks ago and it was understood that the awards would not touch on their status."

"We are ready to say at this time just what we will do," said John Grunau. "We will not believe the men will be satisfied with an award, according to advance reports I've heard of the terms. As soon as the award becomes public, we will call a mass-meeting of the men in the Chicago switching district. The action taken will be telegraphed to all locals."

SEATTLE STRIKE DETAILS BROUGHT IN LLOYD TRIAL

Chicago Conspiracy Trial Uses Testimony of Ole Hanson and Secret Service Man.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Details of the Seattle strike were testified to today in the trial of William Brock Lloyd and nineteen others charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government by Harry Wilson, a secret service man who held a membership in the Soldiers, Sailors and Workmen's Soviet in Seattle.

The purpose of Wilson's testimony, according to Frank Comerford, special prosecutor, was to show that the defendants advocated the same methods employed in the Seattle strike. Counsel for the alleged communist laborers had endeavored to prevent Wilson from taking the stand, but the court today ruled that evidence relating to the Seattle and Winnipeg strikes might be introduced.

Wilson testified that when the general strike in Seattle was called February 6, 1919, he was employed by Fred S. Nelson, of the Metal Trades Council, of that city, and that his first duty was the printing and circulation of 20,000 posters and handbills among soldiers and sailors. One of the bills showed a discharged soldier with empty pockets, reading: "Where do we go from here? Join the Workers, Soldiers and Sailors' Council. Together we will win."

Wilson told of the formation of the Soldiers, Sailors and Workmen's Council. Chaotic conditions in Seattle were described by the witness.

Ole Hanson will take the witness stand after the cross-examination of Wilson is completed, probably tomorrow.

Shipping Board Asks Damages.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Damages of \$1,000,000 are asked by the United States Shipping Board in an Admiralty suit against the Southern Pacific liner Comus begun today in the Federal court here as a result of the sinking on July 12 of the steamer Lake Frankton, after a collision with the Comus off the New Jersey shore.

Millard Welcomes Surgeons.

PARIS, July 19.—Premier Millerand welcomed the International Surgical Society which opened its fifth congress here this afternoon, with many prominent surgeons present, including twenty Americans.

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